

MANY MINERS AT ELY ARE OUT ON STRIKE AND ALL THE MINES ARE IDLE

3000 MEN ARE INVOLVED IN FIGHT FOR UNION RECOGNITION

Foreigners Employed in the Copper Pits Arm Themselves and Few Shots Are Exchanged

ELY, Nev., Oct. 3.—The 3000 employees at mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company went on strike at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, executing as a complete tie-up as that at Bingham, Utah. A minute after 8 o'clock there was not one bit of work going on here. Charles H. Moyer, acting for the Western Federation of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for the steam shovelers' union, and Charles Nicholson for the machinists, issued the order Monday night for the men to walk out.

The Ely miners are striking for an increase of 50 cents per day. Shovelmen and machinists are said to have no grievance but merely are supporting the demands of the miners.

The demands for higher wages, however, are but incidental to that for recognition of the miners' union and according to the union leaders the walkout is the beginning of a general strike that will spread to Santa Rita, N. M., and Ray, Ariz., in order to enforce union recognition. The directors of the Utah Copper company of Bingham control the Nevada Consolidated and are interested in other properties where strikes are contemplated.

President Moyer came here from Bingham about a week ago, after it had been decided at a conference in Salt Lake that a general strike was the only way to bring the Bingham operators to terms.

The saloons are closed here and order prevails.

Nearly all the foreigners at the copper pit are armed with revolvers and rifles. Some stray shots were fired after the walkout.

BOBBIE DUNN ANSWERS CALL IN CALIFORNIA

FORMER TONOPAH RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AFTER ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS

"Bobbie" Dunn, well known in this city, having resided here for several years, died several days ago in California. "The Winnemucca Giant," as he was familiarly known, had many friends in southern Nevada who will regret his demise. News of the death reached Tonopah today through the Winnemucca Star, which has the following to say:

Robert H. Dunn passed away at Belmont, Cal., last evening at 7:30 o'clock. He had been ill for over a year and was taken to California last November with the expectation that the change would benefit his health. He was 34 years of age and was born in Unionville, in this county, and is survived by his father, L. F. Dunn, who is at present in Spring Valley; a brother, J. T. Dunn, justice of the peace, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Hill, of this place. He was a Winnemucca raised boy and spent the greater part of his life among his many friends here, who are grieved to hear of his untimely taking away.

During the exciting days of Tonopah he was employed at the "Casino" and leaves many friends at that place and other mining camps in the southern part of the state.

J. T. Dunn, who just returned from Belmont, will leave again for that place this evening to attend the funeral. Interment is to be in Mountain View cemetery at Oakland, Cal.

JIM CORBETT IMPROVING FROM RECENT OPERATION PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3.—Jim Corbett is reported today as improving.

SUPREME COURT OF CALIFORNIA FAVORS MOOSERS

DECIDES ROOSEVELT ELECTORS MUST GO IN REGULAR RE-PUBLICAN COLUMN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The supreme court today denied the Taftites writ of mandamus, deciding that the Roosevelt electors were entitled to the republican designation on the ballot and upheld Secretary of State Jordan in his decision to accept the Roosevelt convention in Sacramento as the republican.

The decision, which is unanimous, leaves the Taftites without a candidate. Chief Justice Beatty said: "The primary law is a bad law. It ought never to have been passed. But it is the law and we are bound by it."

The court ruled the California state law prescribed what constituted a republican and that the national party had nothing to do with it.

SEVERAL GOOD BOXING BOUTS TO BE STAGED

WILLS AND BRAUN WILL PARTICIPATE IN MAIN EVENT OF TEN ROUNDS

Several rattling good preliminaries will be staged at the Nevada theater on the night of October 11, when Prof. G. W. Braun, physical instructor at the volunteers gymnasium and Leonard Wills box ten rounds as the main event. Both boxers are in excellent condition and the spectators are assured of witnessing a classy match.

The boxers are training at gymnasium every evening and the public is invited to attend and witness the workouts. All the boys are good boxers and the price of admission will be amply provided for with suitable entertainment. The proceeds of the evening will go to the volunteer fire department, and is not for the personal gain of the participants.

ASKS STAY OF EXECUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The state department today requested the Mexican government to stay the execution of J. N. Carson of Kingsland Texas, under sentence to be shot at Tampico, Mexico, pending a full investigation of the charges against him. Carson's alleged offense is not known to the state department officials.

BOUNCED THE COACH

The members of the Nevada university football team have bounced their coach, N. Buchanan, and will place a new man at the head. It was claimed that he didn't know his business. The Nevada boys go to California Saturday to meet Berkeley in the initial game of the season.

AVIATOR KILLED AT TRENTON FAIR GROUNDS

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3.—Aviator Walsh, was killed by a fall at the fairgrounds today. He fell 2000 feet.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR DIES AT ELKO HOME

Special to the Bonanza
RENO, Nev., Oct. 3.—E. J. P. Johnson, democratic presidential elector and one of the best known men in the state of Nevada, died this morning at 2 o'clock at his home in Elko. Monday night Mr. Johnson suffered a stroke of paralysis, and while at first his condition was somewhat serious, he showed no signs of recovery. Yesterday a marked degree of recovery was noted but last night he started to sink and the end suddenly came early this morning.

The vacancy on the democratic ballot will be filled by the state central committee.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN VALUES FROM LEDGE IN THE TONOPAH MERGER WORKINGS

During the last day or two there has been a decided improvement in the values of the four feet of ore exposed in the face of the northwest drift along the footwall of the big vein recently encountered on the 370-foot level of the Tonopah Merger mine. In the face are appearing stringers of picture rock, one of them being about 3 inches wide and of solid silver sulphide.

The drift face, as being broken, constitutes a very good grade of ore and the management is exceedingly well pleased with the conditions prevailing in the drift as well as in the raise recently started on the footwall of the vein. The raise is now up about 25 feet and about 4 feet of good milling ore is revealed. A chute is being installed at the mouth of the raise, to handle the ore from it. The northwest crosscut on the 1960-foot level, being sent out to intercept the downward extension of the big vein, is now 67 feet in length. It is calculated that it will have to be extended about 75 feet from the present face to pick up the vein.

KING OF HOBOES MEETS HIS DEATH BENEATH TRAIN

"A NO. 1" SLIPS FROM RODS OF PASSENGER AND IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

"A No. 1," the king of hoboies, will no more carve his cabalistic signs or paint his cognomen in flaring letters on the deadwalls from one end of the United States to the other. "A No. 1" is dead. It is doubtful if a more famous knight of the road lived in this day and generation. It was a poor sort of a railroad whose right of way "A No. 1" did not distinguish with his ready knife and paint brush. From San Francisco to Portland, Maine, and from the great lakes to the gulf travelers looking from their car windows could see the handiwork of this most unique of hoboies. Throughout the length and breadth of the valleys of the west coast on barns will be found the sign of "A No. 1" carved across an arrow.

A few days ago he slipped from the rods of a passenger train near New Orleans, was caught by the trucks of the heavy coach and literally ground to death. The friend of Jack London and the advisor of youthful adventurers died in harness, but countless thousands of monuments are left to testify to his active existence. "A No. 1" was 41 years old and was born in San Francisco of parents of moderate means and some culture. But the "call of the wild" was in his blood, and although possessed of a fair education, he gave up excellent prospects and became a hobo in every sense of the word. He early determined to travel 1,000,000 miles on the railroads of the country without payment of fare, and up to the time of his death had practically fulfilled that ambition.

His real name is not known. He was the author of a book on his experience as a hobo and its sale netted him a comfortable sum, which he set aside to be given to orphans at his death. From the proceeds he held out a sum sufficient to buy a tombstone for himself, and it stands today on a beautiful spot near Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Subscribe for the Bonanza

LACK OF POWER DID NOT HINDER GOLDFIELD CON.

AUXILIARY STORAGE PLANT SERVES TO KEEP PLANT IN RUNNING ORDER

During Tuesday's interruption of electric power, due to the plant of the power company being struck by lightning and resulting in the current being cut off for over four hours, the electric storage and power equalizing plant of the Consolidated Mines company, installed about a year ago, gave additional proof of its value in such an emergency and its capacity for saving money in operation, says the Tribune.

The most important function of this plant is to do away with the "peak load" of electric power and, by drawing upon the storage batteries at times when the greatest amount of power is required, to so equalize the load that all departments may receive the requisite supply without drawing from the main supply line to such an extent that a heavy expense would be involved, under the customary "peak load" provisions of supply contracts made by power companies.

In an emergency such as that of Tuesday, with the power completely shut off for several hours, the company is enabled, by means of the power supplied by the storage plant, to continue its lights throughout the mines, mill and other departments, its pumps and compressors and all the hoisting engines the use of which is necessary during that period, and is also saved the danger of accident in the sudden resumption of direct power after a shut-down.

The normal load of power required to operate the company's equipment is from 2000 to 2500 horsepower and this load is constantly in use, varying in proportion as hoisting engines and other equipment are under full operation. The electrical plant of the Consolidated is said to be one of the most complete and efficient in use at any mine in the country and forms an important adjunct to the company's plant in point of economies effected.

The Pittsburg Silver Peak property has declared a dividend of two cents per share.

MORGAN INFORMS SENATE COMMITTEE HE CONTRIBUTED ONLY FOR THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—J. Pierpont Morgan was called before the senate contributions committee at 10:05 this morning and was excused at 11 o'clock. On the stand Morgan spoke evenly and quietly. Paynter quizzed him and he politely testified that the 1904 contributions made by his firm, for the exigencies of the New York state campaign provoked \$50,000. The gift, he testified, was not contributed to any other party in 1904 and he denied any general conference of financiers regarding when they should support.

He added: "I want it distinctly understood that Morgan and company did not make a single subscription with any promise, or expectation of return and unless we deemed it advantageous to the government and the people. We had no applications from any candidate. We only subscribed for the good of the country, and the people and we were all in harmony. It was necessary for the good of the country and we did not expect or receive any returns."

Morgan said his firm had contributed "because he believed it for the good of the country and the people." He denied he had communicated with Roosevelt in any manner during the 1904 campaign. On leaving the courtroom the spectators tendered an ovation to Morgan. They stood on chairs seeking a last look. At noon the contribution committee recessed until tomorrow when Roosevelt testified.

Morgan's examination was very polite and was not vindictive or grilling. Once Paynter asked why Morgan did not object to the second contribution in 1904 after he gave \$100,000. The witness answered he had forgotten the first contribution. He said when the second contribution was asked for they wanted a quarter of a million, and he replied that \$50,000 was all he would give. In excusing Morgan Clapp said he was entitled to his expenses. Morgan grinned. "I guess I can stand it," he said.

TURKISH BATTALION REPULSED BY SERVIAN TROOPS WHEN ATTEMPT IS MADE TO CROSS FRONTIER

DOCUMENTS FILED WITH COUNTY RECORDER

The following named documents have been placed on file with the county auditor and recorder:

Deeds—George Wingfield to H. H. Bacon, lots 12 and 13, block "D," Tonopah, consideration \$10.

H. H. Bacon to the Tonopah Banking corporation, lots 12 and 13, block "D," consideration \$1000.

W. H. Berg to K. C. Berg, lot 3, block 37, Round Mountain, consideration \$1.

H. C. Price to Newton Crumley, lot 4, block "J," Tonopah, consideration \$10.

RESERVED SEATS FOR GAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—At the rate applications of preferred patrons for seats at the world's baseball series were being received today by Secretary Heidler of the National league it appeared likely that the number of reserved seats to be put on public sale would be small unless hundreds of the applications were turned down. Out of the \$501 seats available, applications for 2000 had been received by noon today.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 3.—Early developments of a sensational nature are promised by the officers who are investigating the quadruple murder on the Pfanschmidt farm near here.

INDIANS IN CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Indians representing 20 tribes arrived here today for the second conference of the Society of American Indians which opens tomorrow.

TAFT TO MAKE PEACE OFFER TO EUROPEANS

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 3.—President Taft intends to make another effort to assure arbitration of vital questions that concern the United States and Great Britain or the United States and France. The president discussed international peace today with Pierre Loti, the retired French naval officer and author, and told him he was waiting for the return to this country of Secretary Knox before the arbitration question again was taken up.

PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES USED AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—The defense has exhausted five of the 13 peremptories and the government two of six in securing the jury to try the dynamite case.

BELGRADE, Oct. 3.—Servia has seized three Turkish aeroplanes and several carloads of munitions en route to Turkey.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—The Turkish and Italian representatives have agreed to maintain the terms of the peace treaty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—The Bulgarian, Servian, Montenegrin and Greek ministers have jointly ultimatum to Turkey demanding autonomy for Macedonia, Albanian Old Serbia and Crete within three days. If this is not granted, a second ultimatum will be delivered, and the powers notified, unless the Turks yield within the second three days the war starts.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Indications are that Turkey is preparing to strike at Bulgaria first. The war office believes a few regiments will be sufficient to dispose of Greece. The reports that the Turkish forts fired at a Greek steamer on the Bosphorus is not confirmed.

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—It is reported the Servian regiment has repulsed the Turkish battalion in crossing the frontier. All Montenegrin schools have been closed. Enthusiasm is high and the work of mobilization is rushed.

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH PERKINS TONIGHT

OYSTER BAY, Oct. 3.—Roosevelt tonight confers with Perkins and Dixon. He starts at midnight for Washington.

HEAVY LOSS

MUSQUIZ, Mex., Oct. 3.—(Delayed in transmission)—Heavy loss was inflicted on the rebels by Colonel Guadalupe and the federal troops in a battle fought near here today, when the rebels attempted to cut General Murelio Blanquet's line of communication.

ADVANCE IN LUMBER

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3.—The average mill price of lumber has advanced \$3.92 a thousand feet over the low price of last December, according to figures compiled by W. C. Miles, manager of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association.

CLOSE FOURTEEN MINES

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Oct. 3.—Fourteen mines here were closed today while 5000 men participated in the 24-hour sympathetic strike called by the industrial workers of the world.

DYNAMITE JURY IS SECURED LATE TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—The dynamite jury was completed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The taking of testimony starts immediately.